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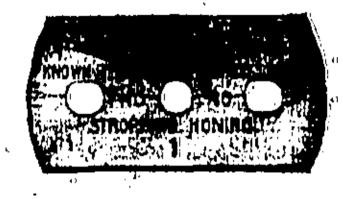
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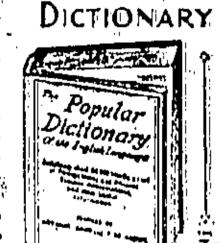
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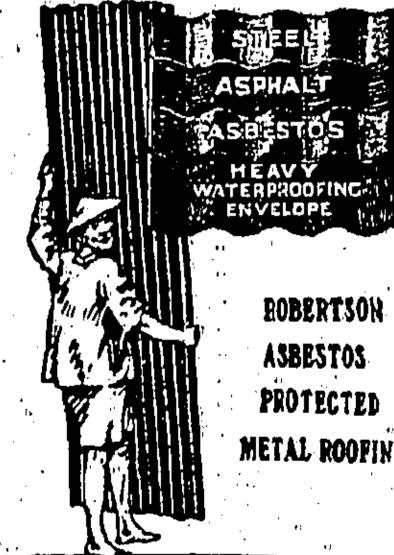
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THE FIRE MENACE.

HONGKONG'S WONDER FIRE FLOAT.

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There has already been launched at the dockyard of the Hong. kong & Whampon Dock Company. built to the order of the Governfment, a fireffoat which should be in commission some time in with regard to office routine.

but in the case of a fire like that | in July, said witness, was that if | Cartlidge. He is of very good | Street. experienced in the City last week he (Mr. Atherley) wanted any of class and is due to arrive here it would prove a most welcome the moneys collected from the shortly. addition to the land fire-fighting dealers he crossed out on a list apparatus.

parison of the pumping capacity wanted to keep. of the float and that of the most tons a minute.

The tremendous power indicated on the firefloat appliances is made possible by very powerful engines and the boilers can also be brought in to supplement this power. Stationary along the Praya, it is easily realisable what an aid it would be in quelling possible big outbreaks in the City, for included llin the fire fighting appliances are eight delivery hose allowing of lines of 1,000 feet each.

Mounted With Guns. As regards fighting the forces of fire on vessels at sea, the firefloat (which is of tug design with two decks, the upper of which will be the working deck) is fitted with all the latest appliances. Two siderable calibre, are mounted on in his accounts and that he left ing about any direction to play streams of afterwards been made up. words | and in fact the upper parts. If | Company who made up hold, however, a sliding tower may be brought into operation which can direct water at the rate of 4,000 gallons a minute from any height up to 30 feet.

The vessel, the motive power of which is provided by fuel oil is steel fitted. It will, when in commission, have steam up night and day. It should be a vessel of which the Colony may will be

CLAN FIGHT.

OLD INCIDENT RECALLED IN COURT.

TAIKOO COOLIE CHARGED.

Detective Inspector T. Murphy brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning a Chinese who was wanted two years ago on a charge of cutting and wounding.

The Inspector said that there had been a clan fight in January, 1924, among the coolies working in the Taikoo Sugar Refinery in the course of which one man was stabled and had to be treated in hospital for one month. The pri soner was alleged to be the assail ant and he had evaded the police until he was caught on Wednes

Defendant was remanded uni Monday afternoon.

THE HOTEL FIRE.

Commenting on a wire from its Hongkong correspondent regarding the Hongkong Hotel fire the "Straits Times" (Singapore) Samples and particulars on application. says:-" The Hongkong Hotel could be termed the heart of the Colony, for it was its one great social rendezvous for dinners. teas, dances, and was probably the most noteworthy meeting place in of which a confiscation order was the Orient. The Hongkong Hotel was a place of music and bright- | Central Magistracy, followed by a ness, of spacious perspective and successful application for a reelaborate minutise. No electric hearing of the case, was again lifts in the colony were so busy as I mentioned this morning. the five in the Hongkong Hotel. of the hotel.

> "N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; moon to morrow for Hongkong and and cause loss to his client. coast. The report seys that a Hearing was first for 11.80 a wil cipate in the preparatory contest for the design to moderate monacon may be expected. on Tuesday

OFFICE ROUTINE.

SYSTEM OF GETZ BROS. OUTLINED.

MR. ATHERLEY'S CHANGE.

(against whom the Crown bring Hongkong.

those which were to be paid into

powerful engine "now in the signed and chopped by Mr. "Jules Michelet") in Saigon. Colony. From the former it will Atherley and handed to the be possible to pump water at the cashier and the one for the items tam or feather and full details of rate of 4,000 tons an minute paid into the company's account his record will be published towhereas the latter at 100 lbs. at the bank was kept by Mr. morrow. pressure pumps slightly over 500 Atherley. Mr. Atherley, during the period mentioned adopted this procedure in respect of moneys, collected every day, gaid this witness.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Zeitlyn as to the reason why he ceased to be cashier in March of last year. Witness's reply was that he was asked to help the compradore. He admitted that he had borrowed from the compradore advances on his salary for a few months ahead sometimes but had never got as far in front

as his year's salary, he stated. He remembered a man named Joseph, who was book-keeper for the Company for a period, also a man named Humphreys who had replaced him for a time, further stated witness. He was aware monitors, similar to guns of con- that Humphreys had been short

the deck and can be trained in with this amount short. It had tremendous power on the deck, could not say whether it was the 252 pages the fire above should have good amount as a special favour, witness added in reply to a question of Mr. Zeitlyn. The money hadd been borrowed from the compradore department.

In reply to further questions, witness said that he was not aware of the existence of any book in which were entered loans made. Advances were not made on post dated cheques.

The Court adjourned at the tiffin-interval-with this witness still under cross-examination.

"SOMETHING."

TRADER'S STORY IN COURT.

MONEY EXPORTING CHARGE.

An elderly Chinese trader from Kongmoon had to forfeit \$100 as a fine at the Central Magistracy this morning for attempting to

export \$1,000 to Macao. Defendant's story to the Magistrate was that his visit to the boat. was with the intention of handing something to a friend on board. This was borne out by a searcher who stated in evidence that he found the money in two bank notes in the overcoat pocket. Asked by the Magistrate what the "something" was, defendant said he wanted to send a message to his people in the country that he would be detained in Hongkong for some days.

CASE TO BE RE-OPENED ON TUESDAY.

The seizure of 57 bales of raw tobacco on a junk and in respect

Mr. Leo d'Almada informed His On February 28, 1923, its magni- Worship that he had failed to ficent roof-garden and ball-room come to an agreement with Mr. was opened, and superseded the J. D. Lloyd (Superintendent of grill-room on the first floor, which | Imports and Exports) as regards had up till then been the ball-room | ownership although he had stated his case fully and furnished witnesses. He asked that an early date he fixed for hearing as th

BOXING CHALLENGE. SNATCHER CAUGHT.

RIVAL FOR GARTLIDGE AND MORRIS.

MITCHELL WANTS A BOUT.

A former cashier of Getz Bros. A challenger to either Stoker

charges of fraudulent conversion) He is Petty Officer Mitchell of money was not recovered. H.M.S. "Concord" who wishes to

Filipino Midget. This can be realised from a com- the Bank and left alone those he kong is a nippy Filipino youngster by name of Kid Alfred who twice A deposit slip would then be met Stoker Naegelin (of the

The Kid fights either as a ban-

FORGED NOTES.

THREE MORE ARRESTS IN BUDAPEST.

REVENGE AND ADVENTURE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Budapest. Jan. 8. Three more arests have been made in connection with the forged French bank notes case. namely, M. Gerve, technical expert in the Cartographical Insti- Company which the defendant tute; M. Jossef Szcertsey, an handed to a detective when official of the Hungarian National League; and a youth, named ing to pawn the machine. Verhaftet.

A CONFESSION. Budapest, later.

M. Gerce, in a confession, declared that the paper used for the was: a bicycle costing \$40. forged notes was supplied by cer- Investigations made at tain employees of the Cartogenthe phical Institute, who had admitted their guilt and were arrest. | chase to be a pot of vaseline. ed. Geroe said that 25,000 notes of 1,000 francs each were printed, but some were faulty. He alleged that the notes were taken out, of the vault by Prince Windischgraetz.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST PEACE.

Paris, Jan. 7. Whilst absolving the Hungarian Government from responsibility n connection with the forged bank notes affair, "Le Matin" accuses it of trying to hush up the

political aspect. The paper points out two distinct aspects of the case—namely, beaten the "Tokushima Maru" notes and the monarchist plot. It latter carrying a letter mail from discovery of a spirit of revenge to-morrow. and adventure amongst the aristoagainst peace.

NEW TREATIES.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AND SIAM.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA (Reuter's Service.)

Prague, Jan. 7. A Commercial Treaty between Czecho-Slovakia and Siam about to be concluded, and will be

signed in Paris. Negotiations with China are meeting with difficulties owing partly to the fact that some of the European Governments do not accept the competency of the Government in Peking AUSTRO-SWISS TREATY.

Vienna, Jan. 7. The Austro-Swiss Commercial made by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Treaty, which has been signed at Berne, provides for the reciprocal lowering of certain tariffs.

(O) OF COMPANY REPRESENTA SEND DELEGATES:

(Reuter's Service.)

The Hague, Jan. 7 The Premier has stated that

SEYMOUR ROAD THIEF CONVICTED.

JAIL AND THE BIRCH.

The Chinese youth who stole a (of the Orient), Ltd., was Norman Morris of H.M.S. handbag containing \$200 in bank examined at the Sessions this "Hermes," or Chief Fetty Officer notes from a European lady at. morning with regard to the pro- Jim Cartlidge of the Royal Naval Seymour Road on the afternoon of cedure instituted by Mr. J. E. Yard (lightweight champion of December 30 and made a success-Atherley, his former employer, the Colony) wishes to box in ful escape was caught by the police on Saturday night. The

The youth was identified as The system Mr. Atherley insti- meet either Morris or Cartlidge. | old offender and a member of Its primary use is for fighting tuted some time in March, 1924, It has been stated that Mitchell band of pick-pockets having any possible outbreak on a vessel and continued with until sometime claims a victory, at Home, over their headquarters in Bridges

When charged before Magistrate, defendant admitted the offence. He said that he Also seeking a bout in Hong- divided the money between two others and also had a feast at a restaurant. The next day he went to Macao and lost his share of the money (\$90) at gambling. Sentence of three months! hard abour and 12 strokes of the birch was imposed.

A FORGED RECEIPT.

DEVELOPMENTS AFTER AN ARREST.

CHINESE CYCLIST IN TROUBLE.

A Chinese was charged at the sions Central Magistracy this morning with attempting to convert to his own use a hired bicycle. Divisional Inspector P. Grant

produced a sale note from the Sun arrested the man while attempt-Inspector said that the Chinese characters in the sale note had been altered to give impression that the purchase

After formal evidence, the case

was adjourned until Monday.

FLOOD OF MAILS.

Two mails from Europe via Suez, one from the U.S.A., and seven from other sources were due for arrival to-day-a record bunch for a single day.

Of these the P. & O. "Malwa" was the first to put in, having the counterfeiting of the bank which was also due to-day, the is of opinion that the Budapest London dated a week earlier than Government attempted to belittle the "Malwa" mail. The Japanese the inevitable consequences of the vessel is not likely to arrive until firms are showing great interest.

The "Malwa" brought a total and that a number of German and cracy of Hungary, whom it re- of 277 bags letter and paper mail American Banks have formed a minds that she has regained her (London, December 10), 186 being syndicate in New York for the prosperity owing to international for Hongkong, including 122 from purpose of investing considerable support. Therefore, she has no the United Kingdom. The parcels capital in German companies, excuse for tolerating a conspiracy (London, December 3) amounted hoping to reap a good profit from to 201 bags. Delivery of this mail | the present low quotations on the

was proceeding in the afternoon. The overdue "President Grant" with mails from the U.S.A., burg of Hamburg, and two pri-Canada, etc. arrived in the afternoon, and notification was also received that the s.s. "Mishima cipants in the syndicate. Maru" was then making port with mails from Australia and Manila.

CHARMING ALMANAC.

From the Catholic Monthly "Religiao e Patria" we have received a copy of a beautiful and artistic almanac for 1926, which is being distributed to its subscribers and friends.

It contains articles from wellknown writers, namely, His Lordship, the Bishop of Macao, the Vicar General of the same diocese and Mrs. A. da Luz. Amongst the illustrations we see one of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus surrounded by her sisters, and another of the three little shepherds who were fortunate to be favour ed with various apparitions of the Virgin Mary at Patima. Portugal.

The design on the cover is, as former years, the work of the la Mr. E. H. de Aquino.

A scavenging coolie employed at Murray Barracks was sentenced to lair, is the weather forecast fill tobacco was likely to deteriorate Holland has accepted the League one month a hard labour at the of Nations invitation to parti Canval Magistracy this meaning

DEARER RUBBER.

LEADS TO HIGHER CYCLE

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN TYRES.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 7. As result of the "continuous increases in the price "of rubber," the British Cycle and Motor-cycle Manufacturers' Traders Union, Limited. Coventry, announce that from January 15 the prices of motor-cycles and sidecars will be I advanced 10/ and a shilling, respectively, covering the average advance in tyres, which were raised another 71/2 per cent, on January 4, making 421/2 per cent. since the middle of May last year.

AMERICAN CRITICISM.

Washington, Jan. 7. At the resumption of proceedings of the House of Representatives Rubber Price Enquiry Committee Mr. A. L. Viles, General Manager of the Rubber Association of America, claimed that the Stevenson plan was fundamentally unsound and largely responsible for the advance in prices. He said that the possibility of the development of the production of rubber in Brazil, Mexico, and the Philippines offered a degree of potential relief, but it was insufficient to offset the restrictions on new planting in British Posses-

HOOVER ATTACKED. Mr. Eugene Black, Democratic member of the House of Representatives, assailed Mr. Herbert | 5 Hoover's activities which he described as propaganda for rubber interests, adding: "Here are these !. expanding tyre companies just about to inflate prices and setting the faithful Hoover on to the British lion. They want an alibi to gouge the public, so bark at the

East India rubber planter." Mr. Black asserted that the price of crude rubber was not conshop where a duplicate of the note nected with the increase in tyre [was kept showed the actual pur- | prices, and said: "Our Committee will cry 'thief' at the British while our business leaders pilfer undis-

SHARE BOOM.

RISE IN ALL GERMAN

STOCKS. AMERICAN FINANCIERS BUSY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, Jan. 7. There is a boom on the Stock Exchange, a considerable rise in all quotations, especially mining shares, having resulted from the news that American banking in shares of German companies

German Stock Exchanges. The Darmstadter Bank, Warvate Banks in Cologne are mentioned as being among the parti-

WORLD COURT.

OPPOSITION CRUMBLING

IN AMERICA.

A SIGNIFICANT VOTE. (Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Jan. 7. The action of the Senate yesterday in rejecting by 54 votes to 16, a resolution by Senator J. A. Reed demanding an enquiry into the alleged propaganda in favour of the World Court and the settlement of foreign debts, is hailed by practically all the Washington correspondents as a measure of weakness of the opposition to the

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Mr. Lee Neil is the managing director of the largest department store in the Commonwealth. For about six months of this year he acted as Australian Commissioner at the Empire Exhibition at Wembley in an honorary capacity. While in England he made a study of advertising Commercial methods as they affected the problem of selling Australia's products. His conclusions have been Mr. Bruce, "

Mr. Lee Neil recommends that the Commonwealth provide definite sum in the annual estimates for overseas advertising. One-tenth of 1 per cent. on the amount of the Australian export with variations in trade, but it tising Co. should be the minimum outlay for any general publicity scheme.

To follow up effectively the fine impression made by the Australian display at Wembley and the propaganda carried on by leagues that a sustained publicity campaign should be undertaken immediately. The economic position into its causes, and this in turn was resulting in a growing feeling that one remedy lay in the greater consumption of Empire goods. Organisations with this object

However, the report continued expert preparation and marketing organisation should precede publicity. Still, if Australia waited: until she could comply with all requirements' she would lose valuable time and permit competitors. to gain much ground. The direction and control of publicity should be placed in the hands of FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General ar Australian expert, who should have headquarters in London, and should operate in conjunction with some well-established British advertising house.

Last year Australia House, the Commonwealth headquarter in-London, was allotted only £15,000 for advertising, and only half of that amount was used. Any THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. extensive or adequate publicity was impossible on such an appropriation.

The Philippine Industry.

The Philippine coconut industry is largely in the hands of Filipinos who own and control many small coconut estates throughout the Keelung, Bokoto, Nanto, Shin- islands, according to a recent chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, survey of the industry by the bureau of commerce and industry. Large coconut plantations, how-

a few Japanese and European planters are to be found. The centre of operation of American and Japanese planters is in Mindanao where there are several coconut estates owned by corporations or controlled by them. In Masbate some are owned by Spaniards. Americans also have plantations in Samar and (Bicol.)

Davao. The survey further shows that trolled by Americans, of whom | widow? Carl M. Hamilton, former oil magnate in the islands, occupies first place with 150,000 trees.

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The future of Manila cigars in the United States market will be more assured; provided factories continue their low quotations and high quality and can combat forces working against expansion | on Jaloutteof the trade, namely, the inability of even larger factories to meet any sudden big demand and the "ineffective propaganda to arouse the interest of good jobbers and distributors, according to a supplementary special report on the cigar industry made by Philippine Llorente. Chinese Sub. Coln ... 171 % dis

Following a lengthy discussion HEAD OFFICE: 74, Rue St. Lazare, embodied in a report prepared for between Philippine Tobacco Agent Morris and himself on the possibilities of Manila cigars in San-Francisco and Los Angeles, Commercial Attache Llorente reported that in view of the inadequacy of | the story I told about it was!' trade would provide £140,000. Manila cigar advertising, he con-That amount would rise or fall ferred with the Associated Adver-

"During the six months ended in October, no information has come to my knowledge which would indicate that inferior Manila cigars have been marketed and organisations it was essential in this country," states Llorente's report. "This is a happy symptom due to the fact that our factories, | Beet of England was leading to inquiry including those supposed to be unscrupulous, have finally realised the advantage to be derived from a good quality-cigar export. "In almost every state there are

few cigar jobbers who will handle Manila cigars. To obtain Bull their patronage; personal contact is a vital necessity."



GEORGE H. JONES

Mr. George Jones left school to work in a factory. He has just been elected chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, one of the world's greatest industrial. enterprises. It took him 35 years to

Fortunes are being made by Crabs people outside the House who are Cuttle Fish Japanese-owned plantations are in dealing on the bull tack in rubber | Dab and rubber shares. According to Dace report, some of the jobbers in the Dog Fish 155 coconut corporations of Rubber share market are becom- Eels, Conger ... plantations, each having at least ing rich more quickly than their 10,000 trees, excluding those in wives deemed possible. The in-Laguna, Rombion, unreported, and exorable price has to be paid, | Frogs THE BANK OF CHINA. those having below 10,000 trees however, for the heavy strain of Garoupa are found in the archipelago. Of the overwork. And what's the Gudgeon those, 22 corporations are con- use of being rich if your wife's a Herrings

> Simeon Perez of Tayabas, a Jamaica, known as the Cayman Filipino, has 150,000 trees in his Islands, have the honour of a replantations, while Palacios and port all to themselves this year. Saez, believed third, has 100,000 Their greatest previous honour was their discovery by Columbus on May 10, 1503. Exports and imports total only £60,000. Catching green turtles for Key mercial Union, London, and Royal West and seafaring, are the two Exchange Assurance Offices that chief industries, though prospectthey propose to increase their ing fer oil is now being carried Prawns

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A touch of rhaumatism or a twinge in the insurance of ships and Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieves the Spapper cargoes, Business is held to be pain. Burns and scalds are promptly to be maintained on a healthy fact no household should be without it. For sale everywhere.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, 8th January, 1926.

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His Master: "No, my boy, but

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HONGKONG HOTEL.

SUPPER DANCE

ROOF GARDEN

Wednesday, January 13th, 1926, 8 p.m to midnight.

Admission by ticket only

Single \$2.00 Double \$3.00

The whole of the proceeds from the safe of the tickets and all the profits in connection with this dance will be devoted to the benefit of the dependants of THE LATE A.B. BATCHELOR OF H.M.S. "HAWKINS." who lost his life while gallantly serving as a volunteer worker during the Hongkong Hotel fire on the 1st January, 1926.

The Hotels Company confidently, relies upon the co-operation of its patrons to ensure that this function meets with the wholehearted support its object undoubtedly deserves.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL HOTELS, LTD.

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WOMAN'S FEET.

OMPARISONS OF ANCIENC AND MODERN.

"All deulers agree that the of woman has attained greater proportions." This affecting news found not, as you might, imagine, suys a contributor to the "Dai Telegraph," in a report on business in the slave trade, but in a survey of fusitions in boots and shoes. do not know whother anyone is surprised. Some of us may have fondly hoped that we only thought the Panling! modern female fook expansive because we see so much of it. But there must have been a general impression that feet are not what they

It is not for me to say what' the swains of 1925 admire in the damsels of their affections, but they campo be making a point of midute feet. The poet of our century wrole tike him of the seventeenth, "The feet beneath her petticout like little mice stole in and out." should think he was being sarcastic and malicious. Where is now to be Remind a monse-like foot? And, for that matter, where a petiticout? have, indeed, heard it contested by a scotter that the feet of the lady in Suckling's poem were not really poet, gven as other ladies other bards, this theory goes; she kept 9 a.m. on that date. her feet half-hidden because it was haif. Observe the ladies in the Venue emporany posteraits of Vandyck. They have no feet, not so much as finterenew is that they buck no feet worth showing.

A QUEEN'S ERGS. This does not persuade me. was a period very prudish about feet and legs. When a loyal maker of silk stockings wanted to present some to the Queen of Velusquez's King of Spain, the gift was indignately rejected by the Court Chamberlain, not because it looked, too like an advertisement, but because the "Queen of Spain has no liegs." The Queen who succeeded at 9.10 a.m. ther had a fall while hunting and was dragged along by her feet. For some time (poor woman) no be taken. body dared to help her, but two King, however, you will be glad to between 9 a.m. and I p.m. Uknow, after full consideration, deided to grant them a free pardon. All this evidence, and there concealment of feet.

booking to do with inconvenient size. I am. also, lenough to remember when concealment was still the rule. Skirts were not as long as Vandyck's when I was a child, nor were our grandmothers quite as particular as these poor Queens of Spain, but every woman when she sat down arranged her dress to hide her feet. That little movement of concealment was has general as a man's plucking at the knees of his troueers. If any millicious creature says that it was only a dodge to draw attention to to the feet I do not condescend for unswer him. But I am not to be

hand the shoe of a fair creature of speculate concerning the man's the 18th century, which, according to bradition, was filled with champagine and drained by some adorer. Unless 18th century champagne was much more potent than I have any reason to believe, such a bumper would have done the follow no harm. In fact he would not notice it. The shoe is tany. Yetrif we jump forward to the conclusion that our daughters have grown monstrons feet I think we are unreason-

ably gloomy. BASE BRYORE ELEGANOE.

The flaw in the argument is uncertainty that those tiny shoes the lost ladies of old years were. comfortable fit. For my part I have the gravest doubte. The dear creatures would have squeezed their toes to the last pitch of endurance to be correct. Would our daughters do so? I think not. Euse before elegance is their monto. The that one must suffer to benutiful is an aborrination.

ingle disatisfied; nor a dealer jurgest feet in all Bookland. who is not glad to recommend to in the lines there is some bring in his head terms to his patrons. Those was in enddhood took it for cought, Ellegance" is pleasant as well Colds drougt and wholeging cough, are cose; at any rate a disdair thereof the string is to their children and does not make people agreead

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

FIELD DAY.

The Field Day on Sunday, January 10 will be held between FIFE SHARE CERTIFICATE attendance at Field Days.

Dress: Uniform, helmet, khak jacket, shorts, putties, rifle, bayonet, belt braces, pouches, neversack and waterbottle.

"Arms: Will be drawn" from Corps Headquarters on Friday, January 8, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, January 9, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ARTILLERY COMPANY. The Miniature Range at Corps: Headquarters is at the disposal of the Artillery Company at 5.30 1926, for the Musketry Practice. Dress: " Mufti.

MEDICAL SECTION. tailed as Medical Orderly on duty | Managers and Consulting Comfor the Field Day, Sunday, mittee have decided, in view of small. She deceived the guileless January 10, 1926, and will parade the conditions prevailing at at Kowloon Railway Station at present, to further extend the

Haversack containing First Aid be carried.

drawn on the Friday preceding. the toe of a shoe, and the eynical between "10 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 pents or 5 and 6 pims or on Saturday, January 9, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and must be returned to Headquarters not later than the Tuesday following the Field Day:

RESERVE COMPANY.

Parf I. Musketry Course will be fired at Stonecutters Range on Sundays, January 10 and 17,

Range Officer: 2/Lieut. G. K. Hall Brutton. Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier

Dress: Uniform optional, but rifles, bayonets and pouches must

Arms: Will be drawn from heroic youths at last dashed in and Corps Headquarters on Friday, separated her from her horse. Then January 8, between 10 a.m., and 12 they fled in fear of dreadful ven- noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 geonee for this outrage. The p.m., and on Saturday, January 9,

> Company is granted 9 months' leave from February 6, 1926, to 3

November 5, 1926. No. 26 Pte. J. L. McPherson Reserve Company is granted weeks' leave from January 6, 1926, to January 26, 1926.

STRUCK OFF. No. 474 Pte. H. H. Tayler (deceased); Reserve Company, is struck off the strength, as from

December 30, 1925.

L. D. JOLL, Captain,

Adjutant, H.V.D. Corps. Hongkong, January 8, 1926.

Of special interest to those who persuaded that our grandmothers ["do their own repairs" is the shoes were as large as ours. It story of a man who took his car not a matter of opinion. to pieces, and was delighted to The shoes are extent, "So, discover he had made "a profit" shoes of three nuts as a result of his much older. I have held in my labours! There is no need to nationality!

> Young liusband-We are just a my house; will you come in and have a bis of dinner?

Jeriond, hesitating-But you wife-Young husband-Oh, it's al. right! If her cooking is a success, she will be pleased to have another to cut it, and if it's a failure I

her the first duty of woman is to be healthy and vigorous, which carly to be achieved, as my fashion writer chastely puts it, by spread of termis; hockey, and other games exercising the muscles of the

argo feet. But I cannot contemplate them with perfect complacency. There is an amcient bradition that largeness of the feet goes with weartuin thickness of head and of skin. You will find it in Robert Louis Stevenson. When Dayid. Balfour was being rather more of loub thur usual, scattebody can have been the admirable Barbara all that time we have never heard of at Grant? told him that he had the

NOTICES.

THE "STAR" FERRY COM. PANY, LIMITED.

Taipo Market and Fanling. Any L No. 4061 for ONE HUNDRED members who have failed to at- ((100) SHARES numbered 78654/ tend the preceding Field Days are 78753 in the above Company reminded that this will be their standing in the name of TSEUNG last opportunity for making them- E TAK having been reported lost, selves efficient on the count of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the ORIGINAL Rendezvous Kowloon Station at CERTIFICATE is produced within one month from date hereof, it Return by 3.11 p.m. train from will thereafter be held by the Company as NULL AND VOID, and a NEW CERTIFICATE for the said shares will be issued.

F.H. CRAPNELL, · Acting Secretary. Hongkong, December 30, 1925.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, (1918) LIMITED.

A ITH reference to the Notice to the Shareholders of this p.m. on Tuesday, January 12, Company dated 28th October, 1925, whereby the Final Call of \$3.00 per share on the New Shares, was made payable on 4th January, 1926, instead of 3rd Dubies: Pte. H. Jordan is de- November, 1925, the General. time for payment of this Call.

Notice is accordingly hereby just as well'to show no more than requirements and waterbottle will given that the date for payment of the Final Call is postponed to Medical Stores: Must be 4th March, 1926, and that the Form of Bankers' Receipt already sent to Shareholders can be used as though the date named therein were the 4th March, 1926.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Power of Attorney dated 8th October, 1925, made by us in favour of Mr. ROLF JOHNSON has To-day been Cancelled.

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PALESTINE CAMPAIGN.

In a letter to Lieut, Col. G. E. Badcock, who was Assistant Director of Transport of the E. E. F. Jan. Field-Marshal Lord Allenby wrote:-

Seldom, if ever, can the Boyal Jan, 2. D. L. Army Service Corps have been confronted with problems of transport so difficult as those which called for solution dufing the advance of the Expeditionary Force through

Polestine and Syria in 1917-18. "Deserts, morasses, hills, valleys, rocks, and rugged mountains, had all to be conquered, while climatic Jan. conditions included extremes of heat? and cold, of drought and

torrents of min. To the Penermous difficulties Bieufenant-General Sir Walter Champhelli, then ID:Q:MI.Ci. of the E.E.F. and now Quarter-master-Ceneral to the Forces, also testifies. Lieutenant-Colonel Badcock. in his book "A Thistory of the Transport Services of the Egyption Expeditionary Powes," tells how the Work was done. Por the bene-I fit of those who come after, he has recorded not only the successes, Fab. which were evident, but the failures, and the unending series of brombles, small and great, with the personnel, animals and machinery that had to be faced and dealt with. Mar. 8.-T.K.K. Side by side with 40,000 camelsand their drivers-besides donkey Jan. 10.-0.8.K. teams and horses, which had to be organized and administered, there were the most modern types of meellamiealt finasport, boats as wellas formies and cars.

- Until December, 1945, camel transport was bired; it was then decided to ruise a Camel Transport Corps. The engaging of cameldrivers and the finding of suitable officers to superintend and command Jan. them was the main problem: and there' were flow individuals who combined and understanding of the Jan-Egyptiam native and his language with a sound knowledge of camels and management and the necessary militury experience. A successful Jan. 10:—1.0.3.N. head was discovered in Colonel Whittingham, the Inspector-Generak of the Egyptium Prisons De

postment. The author's summaries of the various classes of Egyptian persormel show him to be a student of Feb. human nature :-

"Bash mises (instive N., C, O, s) Jan are, born, not made, pass through periods of adversity, are invaluable. generally scoundrels. ares quiet, most are noisy. Some treat their men as sons, most as step-children. . . if left alone they Feb. retire millionaries in a year.

"Storemen live lives of temptation and invariably succumb. . . .

"Veterinary orderlies draw princely salaries without earning them. . . for occupation they cook ench other's food.

"The Sanitary Squad is an institution for the old and fruit, the young and tender, the sightless and Jan. imbecile. The work, none the less, is important and highly sought after.

With all these qualities, the Egyptian camel driver will est anything in any quantity, wear anything in any way, march anywhere at any notice, endure hardships of sum, long hours of heavy work and Jap. 10.-0.8.K. severe punishment, all without resentmenti.''

One section of mon, called out in emergency in a storm of sleet and Feb. raim, put their faces in the mud and prepared to meet a death of their pwn obcosing rather than contend lagainst a power they did not know; yet ue a whole the Corps never

The wire-netting laid on the desert would take only light traffic. Feb. In Palestine, south of the line Jaffa-Keretch-Jerusalem there was only one existing metalled Jan. 18.-1.0.J.L. road, from Beersheba, and this "for miles at a stretch was merely a mass Feb. 2. Nanyo Y.K. Samarang Mar of loose stones lying on a road bed." Much road construction was carried Jan, 0.-P. & O. Malwa out, but the only slone available was a soft limestone, which rapidly broke up. The result, fine, gritty dust six inches deep in dry weather; was a great trouble. Speeds were limited officially to six miles for lorries and 15 for vans and ambulances, which tells its own tale. In the mins roads were almost impassable. In November, 1918, one convoy of 19 lorries had 120 chain.

breaks in a single trip. The drivers worked heroically; but the long hours brought much sickness, so that an order was issued that men were not to work MOTO MINE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P hours in the twenty-four la As the Feb. slightest scratch led to complications, there were "indine parades" in order that small injurios might be attended to It was found that the health of the men improve when a fair supply of beer was available.

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FOOCHOW. Jan. 9.—D. L. Haleling SHANGHAI. Malwa ' Socobow 10.-L. T. Tonyo Maru Brechuen 12.—O. N. 18.-J.C.J.L. Tilsalak

Santhia 12 --- B. J. 13.—0. N. Kanohow Hakone Maru Yatshing Ceylon Maru 14, -N, Y, K. 16.- A.O.L. Pres. Grant. Hymottus: 16.--B. I. 20. — J.C. J.L. 2. - O.P.S. Empress of Canada 15 23, - 1. & O. Karmala Korea Maru 34,-T.K.K. Suwa Maru 28. -N.Y.K. Pres. Madison 28.—A.O.L. 1.—B. I. Talamba 5.—O.P.S. Shinyo Maru 9.—T.K.K. Pres. Jackson 10. -L. T.

Empress of A'lia KEELUNG. Kaijo Maru. Jan. 15.—C. N. Euichow CHEFOO. Huichow an. 15.—O. N. TIENTSIN. Jan. 15.—C. N. Huiel TSINGTAU. Huichow

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12.—I.C. S.N. 13.—I.C.S.N. 23.—O.S.K. Taikwe Maru BANGKOK. Chaksang Kweiyang SAIGON. Jan. 25.—0.S.K Kohso Mara SINGAPORE. 9.—C. N. 12,-C, N. 13.-I.C.S N. Loosang Kwangebow. Lopez Y Lopez 8'-B: B.

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16.-J.C.J.L. Titbodas 30.--J.C.J.L. Tilleboet JIPAN PORTS. Mishima Maru St. Albana 10.-- H. & A. Esquilino 11. -T.K.K. Tonyo Maru 11.—B. I. 13.—N.Y. K.

14.—Nanyo Y.K. Bandoeng Maru 14.—O.S.K. Alps Maru 15.—I.C.S.N. Kutsang 16.—A.O.L. Pros. G.—— 16.—B. I. 17.—B. B. 21.—U.S.R.B. Hymottus Lopes Y. Lopes 13.—C.P.S. 11.—C.B.K. 13.—1. 2 O. Empress of Canada Shintoh Maru Karmsla. Sanuki Maru Kares Maru 24.—0.8.K. 24.—T.K.R. 25.—H. L. 16.—N.Y.K. Suva Maru Talamba 1.—B. L. 6.—O.P.S. 9.—T.E.K. Empress of Russia Shinyo Meru 9.--A.O.L. Pres. Jackson

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Jan. 17.—N.Y.K. Tatsuno Maru Feb. 4.— V.Y.K. Calcutta Maru (VIA SUEZ.) Jan. 9.—B. F. Cyclops. Yangtzse 19.—B. F. Olty of Redford Slavic Prince Corby Castle 28.—E. L. 31,-D. & Co. 7.—B. F. ()anfa. Lopez Y Luper 8.-B. B. PORTLAND. Jan. 21.-U.S.S.B. Oakridgo

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GENGI. Jan. , 10. – B. F. 19. – N. L. Achilles Coblenz Oldekerk 23.— J.C.J.L. 7.— N. L. Anhalt 20.-J.C.J.L. Gemma Mar. 7.-N. L. 20. - J.C.J.L. Zosma HAYRE.

Jan. 10.-B. F. MIRSEILLES. (VIA SINGAPORE) Jan. 9 .- P. & O. Macedonia. Achilles: Antenor 13.—B. F. Katori Maru " 18 -- N.Y.K. 23.--P. & O. 23.--J.O.J.L. Khyber Oldekerk

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"DELTA"	8,097	8th Jan.	Shanghai and Kobe
"M KLWA"	10,941	sth Jan.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobs.
" ST. ALBANS"	4,500 8 500	10th Jan. at d'light.	Moll, Kobs and Yokobsms.
" JANTHIA"	4,606	18th Jan.	Shanghal and Kobs.
" "HYMETTUS" "	•	18th Jan.	Yokohama, Kobe and Shanghal
"KARMALA"	9,128	23rd: Jan.	Shangaa', Mojl and Kobs
"TILAWA"	10,008	25th Jan.	Kobe and Osaka
'TALAMBA"	8.018	1st Feb.	Shanghai and Koba.
"MANTUA"	, 10,902	8th Feb.	Shanghel, Moji and Koba.
"KASHMIR"	3,985	Bth Feb.	Shanghai and Kobe
"TANDA"	6,86A	6th Feb.	Maji, Kaba & Yokobama
" "KHIVA" .	9,135	20th Feb.	Shanghal, Mojl and Kobe
"MOREA"	10,911	6th Mar.	Shanghal, Moji & Koba
"ARAFORA"	6 000	13th Mar.	Moji, Robe and Yokohama
"KALYAN" "DEVANHA"	9,144	19th Mar.	Shanghai, Moli and Kobe.
" MACEDONIA"	8,155	20th Mar. 2nd April	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe Shanghal, Moje and Kobe.
" ST. ALBANS"	11,089 4, 500	10th April	Moji, Kobe and Yokohama
"KASEGAR"	9,005	18th April	Changhai, Moji and Kobe
"KHYBER	9,114	30th April	Shunghai, Mojl and Kobe
"TANDA"	6,958	8th May	Moji, Kops and Yokohama.
" MALWA "	10,941	14th May	Shanghai
"MANTUA"	10,602	28th May	Snanghal, Molland Kobe.
"KARMALA"	9,089	11th June	Shanghai, Moil and Kobe.
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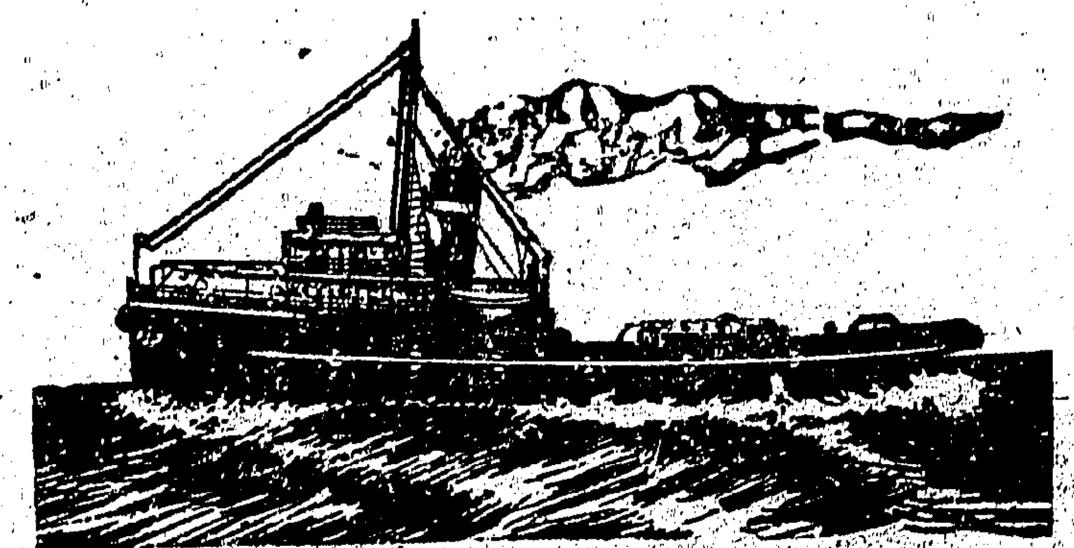
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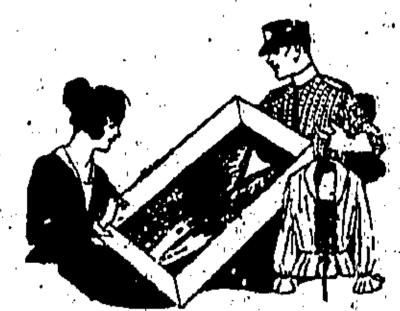


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CHINA AND THE LOCARNO SPIRIT.

Scarcely does one open a paper; from England or America these days but one sees the words "The Locarno Spirit." used as a headbut for some industrial problem or other dispute. Everywhere in the Homeland and in the United desire of both sides to reach an agreement on the basis of givenations. Reading these things, the thoughtful Hongkong person, is inclined to ask if the Locarno spirit could not be brought to world as well. Could it not, for that now separates the sister The British and the Chinese -indeed no two races could have more in common save only the is the tragedy of the age they should be so far apart as they are at present. When we say this we speak of course of the best in the two races. The local tendency to judge the Chinese by the nearest street loafer is as absurd as it the British by the first public ling at Tilbury. Undoubtedly and practical efforts. In 1921 Governors secretly. He is urging romantic university, the centre of Tusso was printed in the same year, there are grades of Chinese—but there was included in the report a movement to support constitut Portuguese, learning, likes to think and compliments passed between people. The dishonest domestic, Department official of a proposal It is understood that the Govern- terrored streets which still rise so of the day. Comosns does not seem if a trifle more naive here, is by for the erection of a Common ment is hopeful that China is clegarith, over the curved waters of to have been known in England. There is no need to labour the matter further, the points of comparison, both of the good and the night for each coolie was contembad in all walks of life in the two races, are as many as they are obvious. The chief difference a witness to posterity that somebetween the British and the one had a thought for the un Chinese are passing through a build maintain and manage such trying phase—just as the British institutions. The onus is on that have often done before this and larger class which, directly and the abuses inseparable from public indirectly, benefits from the life as a ways at such a house bank on opportunity for Chinese and become abnormally frequent and foreigners to quite in a common glaring. This of course is as smellorative alfort and to remove unfortunate as it is reprehensible on the conscience of the com-but it is the first rather than the munity. If we mistake not the

greatest help to China in this dark both nations in this part of the world would be over! China is and prosperity instead of war and The way is rough, but if China would only consent to accept our friendly aid by meeting us half way in settling the matters that Hongkong and Canton - if she nations are looking forward would by no other means.

IN THE COLD.

ing, not for the famous treaty, Mo Shan, and the walks that are Bangkok's position applicable to author, but there seems little doubt vividly when the cold wind finds the greater will be the relief from States the Locarno spirit—the rents in the garments of those anxiety on the occasion of future be great navigators was in him; he whose wardrobe is of the scan- big fires here. tiest. Take a walk any evening along Queen's Road, Des Vœux and-take-is making itself mani-Road and the water front and fest, in the affairs of men and count the bundles of humanity which seek shelter in doorways and under verandahs. Notice the ages of the "bundles"—mere boys beset with troubles on every hand, to old men; and notice also the cunning ways that have been adopted to keep out searching winds. How many these "bun-" work its magic in this part of the dles" total, is not known: they must run into hundreds. instance, be applied to the breach | many people give a second's consideration to these men and boys. is, also, not known. But some there ities of Hongkong and Canton? are whose heart and purse strings have been touched, and who peoples have so much in common make pilgrimages into the night with serviceable gifts. It is interesting to learn that there is a Chinese society which collects British and the American—that it | funds and, as a result, is able to hand out padded jackets. If the American Wilson Foundation is unable to decide on whom to bestow its gift for selfless service. we should like to nominate this to us, unnamed society and its Yung-chiang will probably succeed honorary workers. This society's him existence and those who do good by stealth in helping Hongkong's would be for the Oriental to judge "night birds" is a good augury. It is the beginning of the awakening of the public conscience which house lounger he met when land- will surely lead to more tangible Chinese Civil and Military The visitor to that ancient and splendid "Aminda" of Torquato of the Housing Commission a tioncilism and democracy by giving that the author of "The Lusiads" the Italian and the Portuguese memorandum by a Public Works up military rule. no means peculiar to the Far East. Lodging House. The accommoda- settling, though it doubts the re- the Mondego. It is even more where Shakespeare was a child at tion was for 1,000 coolies. was not to be a free Lodging Pei-fu are definitely burying the that Western Athens, where it is Bruin, where some of his poems were

House. A charge of five cents per hatchet. plated. That memorandum lies with the Housing Commission's Report—safely docketed and filed

housed coolle. It may not be ad visable for the Government to labours of these men. There is

second angle from which the cools remained undisturbed by

the meanest lobs. This may have some weight with wavering ones. We prefer to think of the coolie as an entity who has helped not a little in the past prosperity of the Colony. He has been worthy of his hire, and occasionally of out ire; let us go a step further and. if we do not mind what happens to his soul, give a little thought to his body There, but for the grace of God goes

Fire Problems.

Hongkong does not stand alone in the prominence given to fire problems. Bangkok, according to a contemporary to hand this week, is complaining of the confusion and lack of co-operation amongst the fire brigades in that city. Under the present system, it says, has hardly got his due is Alfred you stop chuckling, who wrote: "a good deal of totally unneces- Russel Wallace, whose ninety "...... where ignorance is bliss; sary damage is done, much water years of life was packed full of 'tis folly to be wise?" And when thoroughly good work, is also Even in his old age it was new do well to recall that Shakespeare wasted through being wrongly things that attracted him. applied." That sentence reads almost like a paraphrase of what hour, and if only the Locarno has been written since New Year's; the fittest" theory and of natural spirit could be brought to induce Day regarding the Hongkong selection as a whole, working the Chinese to accept our help to Hotel fire, although, of course, the quite independently of Darwin, the fullest extent, the troubles of causes for complaint are entirely but along the same lines. Such different. It is, however, gratify- a coincidence of discovery is ing to find that some things are unique. Many people think that done better here than in the Wallace was rather unfairly over. SAY IT WITH these columns, the struggling through, we hope and Siamese capital - that is, the shadowed. believe, to a new era where peace drawing of a cordon round the pillage will be the watchwords. fighters. Apparently this simple, progressive movements. When, yet necessary, precaution is not in his old age, he announced his plea for the cordon the "Bangkok teristic of Wallace to be among are at present estranging the two Daily Mail" suggests that official the challengers. peoples—especially as between badges should be issued to public officials and the Press to enable them to perform their respective CERTAINLY. would only join hands with us in duties without undue and unnecesthe spirit of the Locarno treaty, sary interference. This sugges- sive guest in ancient Persia is that happy future to which both tion might be followed with recorded laconically, but with advantage at future fires in patent sincerity, on an incised Hongkong. Our contemporary says marble tablet recently described be hastened as it can be hastened that the fire-fighting appliances in a lecture in London by the and forces of Bangkok are vastly eminent Babylonian authority. superior to those of a few years Prof. Ernst Herzfeld. The tablet, ago; but it adds that "a new and up-to-date system for their practical use is certainly badly wanted, especially in a place where the use of extremely inflammable material How can they know Hongkong for house construction is still who only Hongkong know! Hun-permitted, and where, on that dreds can speak of the roads account, the saving of time is the round the island; the ride in the greatest of all factors in the com-New Territories; a lesser few of bating of fires." The Hongkong ship to fix the exact date of the the sight from Lion Rock or Tai Hotel fire apart, there is much in both of Portugal's greatest national to be had for the asking; but few this Colony; and the sooner both that the year was 1524. Hongkong which appeals more companies insist on betterment the victim of more fairy-tales than

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paring to resign,

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It is also stated that the Japanese Government has learned that Wu lyrice roundly declared that "he was ling his "Lusuids," and the fame Pei-fu recently circularised all born in this our city of Coimbra." of it spread through Europa: The

Tuan's Decision. Peking, January 8.

addressed a circular telegram to the Provinces announcing his in-January: 15 and handing over the administration to the Cabinet.

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the thank are able to seriously to do the lowest and new course and seriously the contract of the lowest and seriously th

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

8. Fri., Alfred Russel Wallace

9, Sat., Cape Colony captured, DID?

He formulated the "survival of

scene to prevent the crowd inter- Wallace was a keen politician, fering with the work of the fire and kept near the centre of all followed in Bangkok, the natural belief in Spiritualism, it was lookresult being confusion worse con- ed on as a great triumph by the founded. However, in voicing a Spiritualists. But it was charac-

The meeting of a good host and an eloquently respon-

January, 1926, written by a travelling Persian CALENDAR. 4, Mon., Sir Isaac official, or someone duly charged Pitman born, with his sentiments, said: "I took a meal here in the year 311 A.D. 5, Tues., First National Schools on my way to India." Consideropened. 1817. ing the work involved in paying Wed., Joan of Arc born, 1410, tributes in those days, that must 7. Thurs., British lose Calais, have been really a very good meal.

> Bruce Barton in his WELL. WHO review of the Bible. in Collier's speaks

10, Sun., Penny Postage estab- conversation with a bishop admitted that there were some One of the nine- beautiful lines in the Bible and REMARKABLE teenth century quoted the French proverb, "God British natural tempers the wind to the shorn scientists who lamb," as one of them. wasted while work often work in all, sorts of spheres you've answered that, you might didn't write:

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves

For a bright manhood, thereis no such word

Of course, you know who did?

The other day, in FLOWERS. Shreds man was able to give an example of poetic flow as applied to the writing of financial and commercial notes. Previously he gave soulful outpourings from a Nurseryman's catalogue. Here are further samples gems of

poetic beauty—on the part of a Chicago florist:-A GLIMPSE OF PARADISE The windows of the Master Florist now ablossom with the beauty of the earth, give each

day to the passer-by a little hint of heaven. SUMMER PARADISE Bathe now in their beauty. Bask in their brightness, for in a few short weeks they go, and

with them goes some of life's:

sunshine. The Master Florist.

Camoens.

Persistent industry of research has not enabled Portuguese scholar-

wandered in Africa and Asia; was a soldier and a lover and a sailor on the grand scale. He lived abreast of the heroic age of adventure. He was still a youth when-King Manoel I. assumed the title Lord of the Conquest, Navigation and Commerce of India, Ethiopia Arabia, and Persia. Camcens belonged to that epoch of empire; he did not merely simulit up in immortal verse, but he fought and suffered in the pulse and flood of

It seems strange that we know little that is positive about career of a writer so famous and so representative as Camoens. Richard Fanaluswe, who was paet's mouth this summary :--

Lisbon a high-placed love and courtly parts; Africa refuge when the Court did

Travel experience, with no short Of India and the world.

The earliest editor of Camoens'

I saw the light in one of these poets, the two most eminent writers ports that Chang Tso line and Wu certain that he was educated in Stratford, but he was famous in highly likely that he attended the published in Custilian. Lone de lectures of the shining and acid Vega, like Shakespears, was an Boottish exile, George Buchanair, Infant, but we can Tuan Chi-juff at midnight It is believed that in 1543 the Camoens by remembering that In Liebon, and in a church, on temporary. tention of retiring from office on Good Friday, 1544, Cumpens first Although the Lusiads is one Lating to Petrarch.

matter should be viewest. The in June Act of we are right in . The Figure 1 that the present as Campena at all 40 long to the legislant Delivery and the language of collective of the state of the stat

feet down firmly on "The Lusiads" as on a solid deck. Suddenly we emerge from among the floating débris of legend and are in open water. In disgrace with the King, probably about some too impertment dramatic petulance. Camoena was exited to Africa in 1547.

Camoens now launched out into such . . . netivity in strange. places as hardly any other poet has can speak of a phase of life in the public and the fire insurance. No writer has been, it appears, dreamers have enormously outnumbered the doers among the burds of the world. There have been Byron and Agrippu d' Aubignéand the Duke of Montenivoso (formerly Gabriele d'Annunzio) Camartine is the eminent political exception. In our own circle, the Poet Laurente, greatly during, uniled away to Ann. Arbor in his eightieth year. Chimoens there was no bed of down. Scarcely arrived at Goa, he started on a punitive expedition to the

coast of Malabar; presently he belped to scour the Red Sea of pirates; then he hunted Turkish merchant vessels in the Persian Gulf, he visited Malacca, he explored the Molnocas. No wonder that Mr. Aubrey Bell, though no rigidly divesting himself of all mean writer of yerse, put into the cradulous enthusiasm, cannot belp exclaiming. 'It is really extra-Spain gave me noble birth; Coimbra ordinary that, just as Camoens' works embrace the whole of Portugul's history, he should have visited in person, almost without exception every part of the Portuguese Empire. Meantime he was incossantly writing verses, no doubt the best that were ever composed on the Indian Ocean. . .

In 1572 he succeeded in publishyoung post left Counbra for Insbon. Cervantes, was his younger con-

eaw Catarina de Ataide, who was of the most famous poeme of all blien a lady-in-waiting to the Queen- literature, it is not really well-known This lady became to him what in this country. The editions com-Beutrice and been to Dante and mentaries; criticisms, and general effusions which Portuguese scholars The incidents of the next few have expended on Camoens seem to years are striouded by a most be be inflamed ble willer one wildering obscurity. There is no prest intellectual glory of their counlack of record, but the stories con-lity. fute one another to a surprising collect thing for some young degree. Be out in the dry light of Inglish post to devote himself to a Mr. Bettle sapportism, they awaken vorsion of the Linkeds which is New York January 77 the doubt whother there ever was lately year long for more mot half

RESCUE SCENES.

YSEL RISES TO A RECORD HEIGHT.

MANY VICTIMS LOSE ALL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Amsterdam, Jan. 7.

their worldly possessions. and children, are sheltered.

mina's mother) contributed £200 creuse the Chinese membership on will not have the pleasure of such happy recollections,—such as for the relief of the sufferers. A the committee to three and ap-listening to the long and beautiful fishing out at Tytam Bay, and sum of £2,000 already has been re- point a delegation of three British oration which I had at first in- tennis with Mr. M. K. Lo-and ceived from Batavia.

POLAR FLIGHT.

NEW EXPEDITION IN THE SPRING.

AMUNDSEN AND ELLSWORTH.

(Reuter's Service.)

Oslo, Jan. 7. It is announced that the American explorer. Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, who participated in Amundsen's last Folar flight, will participate in the Polar expedit STRESEMANN AND WILSON tion which is being organised for next Spring in the dirigible "Norge" as joint leader with Amundsen.

The expedition will be called the Amundsen- Ellsworth 1926 Trans-Polar Flight, and its record will be written by the two leaders in in connection with the Wilson leader of men. I was sometimes co-operation.

The expedition will be managed Stresemann. by the Norwegian Aero Club, and will sail under the Norwegian

SALVAGE WORK.

THE SUNKEN "HERMES" PLANE.

NOT YET RECOVERED.

carried out in connection with they souviers at Locatino, but hints were its by all consent one of the best recovery of the plane from conveyed to the Trustees that Dr. officials whom our splendid Cadet H.M.S. "Hermes" which sank in Stressmann would be unable to Service has produced, and for this him his job. He might say no of accommodation likely to be rethe harbour of Kowloon Reclama- accept because of the late tion Yesterday.

· clear of the machine when struck the water and they were picked up by boats despatched to

The machine has not yet been brought to the surface but it is only a matter of time before it will eventually be recovered for the amount of damage to be ascertained with a view to its being put into commission again or Rather severe earthquake trethose parts of it used which are mors, each lasting a few seconds, unaffected.

GREEK DEBT.

CLAIMS MADE ON UNITED

STATES.

WHOLE CREDIT NOT RECEIVED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

fifty million dollars was extended Buster Keaton could be classed as Fletcher these small gifts as an to Greece in war time, but only such in any role he undertook to fifteen million dollars were ad- fill-are all ordinary people. Yet vanced. The Greeks believed that the picture is one long laugh from Fletcher, by her charm and goodthey ought to have had the whole find to laugh, excepting of course; smoothed out before funding arrangements can be reached.

STATE AID.

GOOD FOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

NEW BRITISH SCHEME.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 7. 206,000 widows and children are so far benefiting from the pensions under the new Widows and Orphans Pensions Act, which came into operation on January 1.

The number of claims received was 168,000; pensions awarded 108,000; applications rejected or vithdrawn, 25,000; and applica, become better organised by ower. Eletchelises the tions still under investigation. 35,000.

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COMING ERITISH MISSION TO CHINA

THREE CHINESE DELEGATES.

(Reuter's Service.) London, Jan. 7.

Waak and Meuse have fallen, the Boxer Indemnity Advisory Com- down to dinner

and three Chinese members of tended to prepare.

OFFER DENIED.

POUNDATION.

ning of March.

(Reuter's Services)

Berlin, January 7.

message was published yester- mercial world had lost in him. At believ: --The Trustees of the Wilson other times his quickness of per-(in 1925, owing to a difference be- me that I thought what a fine tween the Trustees regarding the soldier had been lost to our galmost meritorious candidate. The lant army. However, what has "New York Times" learns that it was decided to share the prize be-

twoen Sir Austen Chamberlain, M. Salvage operations are being Briand, and Dr. Stresemann for rendered great good service. He Witson's responsibility for "betray-" The aviators were able to get ing the German people."]

MORE 'QUAKES.

RATHER SEVERE TREMORS IN LUXEMBOURG.

(Router's Service.)

Luxembourg, Jan. 7. were felt here and in various parts of the Grand Duchy on Tuesday

ENJOY A LAUGH.

QUEEN'S DELIGHTFUL COMEDY.

about the fun in 'Our Host to Mr. and I'rs. Fletcher, but "au Ear East aerial transport. The Treasury has received a pitality," the excellent feature film revoir." Greek debt to the United States. The story in itself is behalf of the hosts of the evening, bipline, and gave them their first second or third week in March. It is recalled that a credit of simple, and the characters-if ask you to accept for Mrs. sight. is a tale of the earlier days in platitude, but are the expression Nanyang Bros. and Measrs. T. E. America, and the picture has the of our innermost feelings. Claim- Jackson and Fang Shin-kim. further merit that the costumes are ing the privilege of old age, and | The flights will continue every in the peaceful retreat of New fell in love with her at first sight! York, he goes as a young man to To me she seems to be the embodithe part of the South where there ment of all that is good and winhas long been a bitter feud be- some in a woman. We wish her tween his family and another, and you, Sir, Godspeed and every The train journey he makes in success in your new sphere of company with a charming young It is learned officially that stranger, who later turns out to be my prognostication may come the daughter of the hostile family is

zone he has several exciting escapes from untimely death, and later when the efforts to kill him have full jade pendant for Mrs. his slender immunity to the unwritten law of hospitality blight him until he ventures outside their house. To cap a whole series of comical incidents there is a water Chambertain's Cough Remody. It in of the kind the screen has yet reor disappear under the healing and porth duces space sleep but contains no replied. Alice these a deligation ing affect of Chamber ain's Cough

"ONE OF THE BEST."

SPONTANEOUS TRIBUTE TO MR. FLETCHER.

HIS CHINESE FRIENDS.

The Foreign Office announces Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, come, in constant remembrance of

I am going to let him off as lightly | wife." Queen Emma (Queen Wilhel- A a result it was decided to in- as I can. And so, gentlemen; you He had so many friends and

> (chairman), Professor Soothill, important Crown Colony in the laborious days. and Dame Anderson—are leaving British Empire, has given gratifor China immediately. It is fication to all his friends, because hoped that the full delegation will it is a promotion that is univer- troublous times, and he thanked be able to begin work at the begin- sally regarded as being well- them all for the loyal work they deserved. Those who know him had performed and the assistance feel that high as his new office is they had given the Government. yet higher preferment will He congratulated them on the fine assuredly come to him, for a man front they had presented to the

> > COURAGE AND OUTLOOK.

Two of Mr. Fletcher's outstanding characteristics are moral Official circles deny that an offer qualities which stamp him as a Foundation ever reached Dr. so struck with his capacity for business that I told myself what a The following New York great captain of industry the com-Poundation have decided to make ception and his ability to see all no award for "unselfish service" sides of a question so impressed been a loss to our Com-Chow. (Applause). merce and to the Army, has been a gain to the Government of Hongkong, to which Colony he has his services, especially in these trying times when his administrative ability and almost unrivalled experience of the Colony would be of immense value to us. Speaking personally for the Hon. Mr. Kotewall and myself we find him a staunch and loyal friend, and a considerate colleague whose collaboration has always been congenial, and whose advice has been invaluable. FUTURE GOVERNOR?

> Gentlemen, parting is a sad affair, but in this case I refuse to regard it as in any way permanent. Mr. Fletcher goes away to take up the responsible duties recently laid down by our esteemed Governor, and it is within the bounds of probability that he will one day come back to us to assume.

inadequate token of our regard and admiration for her. Mrs. work, and express the hope that true. Gentlemen, I would now

quite one of the most delightfully the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher amusing interludes that has ever and his charming lady, Mrs. been filmed. Once in the danger Fletcher. (Applause). Bir Shou-son Chow then handed over to Mr. Fletcher a very beauti-

MR. FLETCHER'S THANKS. Mr. Flebcher, in replying, said prevents his hosts from shooting it was very difficult for him to find

A nervous tacking consh cannot be dreadist whooping and coughing with full rescue as timiling as anything; cut-it by a class of water but it will Respect of Chamberiain's Court

gratitude to the members of the Chinese community for the magnificent reception they had given him. He had to express.

his thanks for the very kind words." which had been voiced by the Chairman, and, on behalf of his wife, he had to thank them most A farewell dinner was given by warmly for the most beautiful his Chinese friends at the Yee gift, which he knew his wife Woo restaurant yesterday to the would cherish in the years to Whilst the livers Rhine, the that the British members of the C.M.G., C.B.E. About 150 sat the many happy days she' had spent among the Chinese of this River Ysel has risen to a record mittee, namely Lord Buxton, Lord In proposing the toast of "Our Colony. He wished particularly height. Thousands of people Willingdon, Sir Charles Stewart Guest," Sir Shou-son Chow to thank them for the terms in Plummer, spoke of the difficulty have "already been rescued from Addis, Sir, William Clark, Sir (Chairman) said; Mr. Fletcher, which they had spoken of him, of getting new arrivals to take the attics and roofs or dykes, but Christopher Needham, Professor staggering under the heavy load He. would remind the Chairman place of members who had left, many still are awaiting rescue. Soothill. Mr. S. P. Waterlow, and of the "eulogies and encomiums that a few months ago, when he Many of the victims have lost all Dame. Adelaide Anderson, have that have been showered on him was having dinner with him (the ther the show should be staged or held informal meetings to discuss by all classes of the community speaker), he spoke to him really not it must be borne in mind that Queen Wilhelmina visited the the best means of carrying out during the last few days, has ask- the nicest words he had ever heard they were entirity dependent on military barracks at Ede, where their task with special reference ed me not to add to his burden; in his life: "I think you are a many flood victims, mostly women to the changing conditions in and as I am a good-hearted man happy man to have such a good

> flong conversations with them. the Committee to meet in China Mr. Fletcher's Chinese friends continued Mr. Fletcher, that he to consider the whole question on are assembled here this evening to regretted that he had done so little some gardens were either very late the spot, take evidence there with testify to him and, through him, to requite their most abundant or had been abandoned for the regard to the various matters in to Mrs. Fletcher their great hospitality. He could only plead time being. volved, and report their conclu- esteem and admiration, on the eve the very poor excuse, the burden (. On the other chand, he believed sions to the whole Committee. of their departure for Ceylon. His of work. In the Colonial Secre- the effect of the strike had been a The British members of the promotion to the high office of tary's Office they had to shun beneficial in one respect, in as much delegation - Lord Willingdon Colonial Secretary of the most late nights, because of the as it had induced many people to

TROUBLOUS TIMES. They had been living through of his singular ability, rare tact, misfortunes, which, through no and inexhaustible energy is bound | fault of their own, had come upon to get to the top in any walk of them.

work had been done by the many, Howers or vegetables coming on He had the privilege to number Shou-son Chow among dearest friends.

had seen many honours bestowby H.M. The King, but for merritorious services, and judging by the standard of most loyal work, and work of the greatest value to the community, he did not think anyone had earned an

Mr. Kotewall had done in the interests of the Community, during the strenuous days through which

they had passed. He would very much like to mention other names, but if he would take them back to fortune. be necessary. So, he would bid them "Good

AIR JOYRIDES.

LOCAL SIGHTS FROM THE AIR.

"Hongkong as seen from the was carried unanimously." the high office which Sir Cecil wir' has been put before the public Clementi is filling to-day. We are by the First Dutch Air Co, who annual meeting would take place

reclamation ground, Kowloon Bay, Hospett (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. those who have had the honour of and surrounding territory. Those the Committee), Mesers. K. S. fun so soon to follow. The story no mere words of conventional mut and Ho Wing-leung of Saunders, etc.

historically correct. Buster Keaton now that she is soon leaving us, day for a fortnight, and during is of course the hero. Brought up, I do not mind confessing that I that time Mr. Hetling will also undertake to drop; pumphlets con-Jaining advertising matter. Tickets for flight are oblainable at Ander-

adequate words to express his THE FLOWER SHOW

CHAIRMAN ON PUBLIC INTEREST.

GREATER SUPPORT NEEDED.

An appeal for more interest to se taken in the Society and its unmand show was made ut a special nceting yesterday of the Hongkong Flordicultural Society to which the public were invited. The Chairman (Mr. J. A

In considering the question who the individual efforts, of members to make it a success, whether, in fact, they had flowers or vegetables

The strike left many of them without native gardeners for several months during the summer and early autumn, and in consequence

take a much more personal interest in gardening, instead of leaving it entirely to the gardener to produce what he could in his own way.

This, to his mind, was a great advantage, and led him to hope that they would find a greater namber of people to take a keen and as tive interest in the Society.

Personally, he would be very a sorry to see the show abandoned It would be invidious to single this year, and believed if everyone . out names where so much good who had anything in the way of but he must break the rule to would make it a point of honora select those of Sir Shou-son Chow to exhibit, they would have no and the Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall. difficulty in stuging a successful show. (Hear, hear).

to co-operate. People had such a habit of saying their flowers were not good enough to compete for prizes or that it was too much trouble to send their exhibits along. A BPECIAL KEFORT.

He hoped they would all make honour more than Sir Shou-son a special effort if a show was decided on, to induce their friends to And now for Mr. Kotewall assist by sending exhibits, even (Applause). Just 21 years ago if they were not quite up to the when they began their friendship usual high standard of excellence. -and when he (the speaker) Another difficulty the Committee went to the Colonial Secretary's had to contend with each year, was Office, Mr. Kotewall helped teach to decide beforehand the amount reason we greatly deplore losing praise was too high for the work quired. It would be a particularly difficult problem this year.

He suggested that it might be overcome by sending a circular letter to members, asking if they would exhibit and to what extent. once began he would not know If the response was poor the Comwhen to stop. He sincerely hoped mittee might feel just fied in cutand believed that before long ting down the schedule, and holdthere would come a tide in their ing a show on a somewhat smaller affairs which, taken at the flood, scale. He hoped that would not

He formally moved that the Society decide to hold the annual show this year on a suitable date; to be fixed by the Committee.

Mr. L. Gibbs seconded. "Mr. Ho Kom-tong thought be could promise fair support from

Chinese gardeners. The proposal to hold the show

The Chairman announced the

There is nothing boisterous not, therefore, saying "good-bye" are considering the possibilities of in about a fortnight. The date of the show would be decided upon On Wednesday, Mr. Hetling by the new committee. He thought memorandum in regard to the now showing at the Queen's Mr. Fletcher, I would now, on took up passengers in his Caudron it would probably be held either the

Three present were: Mr. J. A. Starting from the Kai Tak Plantar (Chairman), Mr. E. B. C. the piloted the plane for a flight of Diger, Messas. In Gibbs, Chos ness, has endeared herself to all about half an hour over the harbour Fo-sigh, Ho Kern tong (members of credit and have now developed the trigic prologue, which, by its those who have nad the nonour of who look part in the piencer Morrison, G. M. Shaw, H. B. L. very grimness, adds point to the ask you to believe that these are effort were Messrs. Yeung Shun- Dowbiggin, T. H. King, Dr.





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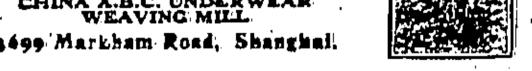
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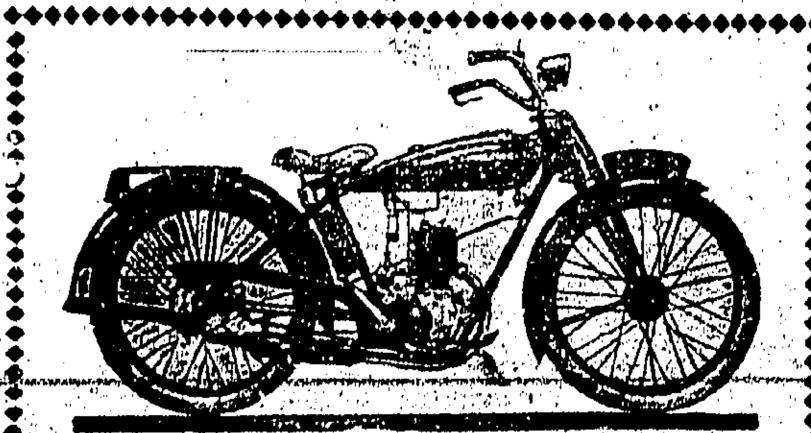
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6. Des Voeux Rosd C.

AND GENERAL. LOCAL

There was one Chinese case of diply hering reported during the 24 hours ended on Wednesday.

is to be held!"to-morrow.

authority from the headquarters will have been completed. of General Sun Chuan-fang, Tupan of Kiangse, three Chinese have suffered the full extent of Cheking military law. The three and shot.

A Japanese clerk of the Yokohama Specie Banko in Hankow, himself in the vicinity Wuchang about three weeks ago, has never returned. All efforts to focate him have failed, and there is no way to ascertain what has happened to him. The magistrate of Wuchang has issued a notice offering \$1.000 to anyone who can find him dead or alive.

ture. The production and distri- | created. bution of the books will be arranged in order to bring them within the range of all classes.

arbitrament of war.

China and Japan are to participate in the Manila Carnival, curred near Onomichi city in The Chinese Consul at Manila Japan when a festival was held at has organised a committee com- the Kasanokami Shrine. Crowds A meeting of membrs of the posed of prominent Chinese, to of people flocked to the shrine all Association of Subscribers to the take charge of the construction of day long. In the afternoon the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme the Chinese pavilion and the in- stone torii suddenly fell down stallation of exhibits. Construct killing two people outright and tion work in the Carnival City is injuring fourteen others, four of Arrested in Chapei for re- well advanced and by the end of the number very seriously. cruiting soldiers without proper the month more than 70 per cent.

unable to find the proper place to ling was destroyed. The loss dispose of a fund of \$91,000 of estimated to reach over Y250,000. men were taken out at midnight which he has had custody, and has Some carpenters who were workasked the Department of Justice ing in the building until very late to start court proceedings to de. the previous night, making things cide to whom the money shall be ready for a New Year performpaid. The fund represents a paywhile out on a shooting trip by ment by the Government of Peru to properly extinguish a fire they to the heirs of John Celestine had made to keep themselves Landreau for claims by Landreau and his brother for services in mining development.

Important prison reforms, in-cluding the establishment of a prison colony for women, were advocated before the British Columbia Government by repre-"The Corporation of Austrian | sentatives of the Provincial Coun-Publishers and Booksellers is in- | cil of Women, an organisation viting the Education Board and embracing the entire Province. the Press to co-operate in a plan | The delegation urged 'that into educate the masses to appre- determinate prison sentences be clate good literature. It is pro- brought into effect; that women posed to found public libraries in prisoners be allowed to engage in districts, containing well- useful work like poultry raising, and carefully-selected needlework and dairying, and that editions of the world's best litera- ha home for drug addicts be

A comparatively small but nevertheless important housing tribunals as a substitute for the the building as funds become homage to the genius of -available.

A distressing accident oc-

A fire broke out at the Nilmori-za, a theatre in Okeya-Secretary Mellon has been cho, Nagoya, and the whole buildance, are believed to have failed

> There are about 3,000 foreigners actually enrolled this winter at the University of Parisol Many of them are British or American. There is no real resentment expressed anywhere, though, it is suggested that some of them would do well to begin their studies in the provincial universities. Various problems arise which are the subject of discussion in the important French newspapers, but on the whole Paris is proud that it should be regarded as the centre of culture. The -Quarter Latin is converted into an exotic district in which one may "find the Anglo-Saxon, the Oriental, the Balkan, the Slav and the Latin races mingled.

Unfortunately the invasion of scheme is being steadily carried students from countries whose "Peace is Christ's message to on by the Church Army, London, money has maintained a high level! humanity," said Lord Parmoor in through a subsidiary organisation tends to raise the prices for the an address urging forgiveness and called Church Army Housing, French students, who, dependent Christian charity for the healing Ltd. The society has been in upon the franc, are much poorer of the nations of Europe. Locarno existence since November, 1924, than their foreign colleagues. was the first step toward a per- and has erected blocks of houses These latter can pay whatever is manent peace system, he said. It of . the non-parlor type, demanded by the hotel keepers, was admittedly partial in its ap- which can be rented, in- by the restaurants and by the plication, and Great Britain was cluding all locals taxation, cafés, and they have first choice. assuming the responsibility of a for about 12s. a week, in three dif- It is not surprising that some proguaranter without herself assent- | ferent districts of London. Great | test should be raised from time to ing to arbitration for the settle- difficulty is experienced, in the time, but, as the Figaro puts it, of all international dis- vicinity of London in finding suit- the presence of so many strangers putes. In the long run, he said able, sites for small housing opera- on the Boulevard Saint Michel 'the wider principle" adopted at tions and the Church Army should be a matter of congratula-Geneva in 1924 must be accepted, activities will hereafter adopt the tion, for it is a sign of the prestige and all nations must assent to im- plan of acquiring a large acreage of French intelligence, a pledge of partial decision by arbitration or for operations, proceeding with international friendship, and a

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen arrived in the. sident Lincoln."

The band of the "Hawkins" is Sunday evening.

O'rosco is resigning under the in China." Osmeña act, which entitles him to receive 20 per cent. of his regular Mr. Fletcher S. Brockman, queries. "We live in hopes and I Silverio Blaquera, special tobacco National Council of the Y.M.C.A.'s agent of the same bureau and of the United States, arrived in has been designated to fill the Maru" on January 2. vacancy.

Burbour. Lady Bell, Miss Bell, The cable said :-Mrs. A. H. Crook and child, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. S. H. Hills, Mr. D. E. Hudson, Mr. W. E. Little, Lient, S. W. Lushington, Mrs. R. Larter, Maj.-Gen. C. C. Luard, Mr. J. M. Meikie, Capta Ja D. Milne, Mr. Mrs. Maithard, Mr. F. Marshall, rel. Address: "SOUCHIKNIT" Phone K. 593. | Mr. and Mrs. Markham, Mr. R.

> The Tokyo Amateur Jazz Orchestra, composed of business men of Tokyo and Yokohama, started their season on December 14 by playing at the banquet and ball given in honour of the new American Ambassador at the Imperial Hotel. Other engagements have already been made All the takings of the orchestra, after deducting expenses go to charity, and since the orchestra was started it has already donated Y11,450 in this way. Among the

Two ladies have joined the boasts 40 members.

Mr. F. Thiel, German Consul at of the Siamese Government. to play at the Queen's Theatre on Shanghai has returned from a trip to his home land.

Joseph O'rosco, supervising Mr. L. M. Jee, manager of the tobacco inspector of the bureau of Peacock Motion Picture Cominternal revenue. Manila, retired pany in China, gave an address at December 31, after 26 years of the Shanghai Chinese Y.M.C.A. continuous and faithful service. on "The Moving Picture Industry

salary from the Government, secretary for the Far East of the secretary of the tobacco board, Shanghai on the "Shanghai

New Year greetings from Pre-Among the passengers who sident Coolidge, Secretary of War arrived fo-day on the P, and O, s.s. Davis and the Bureau of Insular 'Malwa," were Mr. and Mrs. Affairs for Governor-General Austin, Major and Mrs. E. A. Wood and the Filipino people Alahaster, Mr. W. D. Bell, Capt. were received by cable from C. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Washington, D. C. at Malacañan,

"Wood: The President, the Cecil, Dormer, Mrs. Gillingham, Secretary of War and Bureau of Insular Affairs extend to you and the Filipinos people best wishes !for the New Year?"

Manila observed New Year's Day, given up. She was the last one and Mrs. F. E. Mudie, Mr. and in new style with a special literary of eight persons he rescued single and musical programme. In the handed. morning the members of the Murray, Capt. C. D. Nicholl, Mr. Chinese Dramatic Club held a re-J. S. Oliver, Mrs. M. Potts. Confusion and staged a drama in the Confucius theatre. The theatre was crowded with Chinese of the younger generation. In the evening, the Kuomingtang party held a monster mass meeting in the auditorium of the Chinese High School. Addresses were delivered by leaders of the party.

> tary of the National Christian Council of the Y.M.C.A.'s of the United States, and member of the Tablets to mothers whose children are Committee of Reference and troubled with worms and I have also Counsel of the Mission Boards of found them good at teething time." institutions which have henefited North America, is now in Japan | And the following comes from Raja are St. Luke's Hospital (Y4,000), en route for a visit to the East kup. Lower Perak, F.M.S.:—"I tried American School (Y8,000), and Indies, Australia and New Baby's Own Tablets for my little box Yokohama General Hospital Zealand. He is expected in when he was only three weeks old. (Y1,600). The members of the Shanghai and will be engaged in They have moved the child's bowels (Y1,600). The members of the Shanghai and will be engaged in orchestra are Mr. J. Budge, several conferences having to do drums; Capt: Philipsen, banjo; with the organisations with Mr. W. Kildoyle, piano; Mr. H. L. Which he is connected, He will have produced such geodersults."
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> Walters, banjo; Mr. C. Fox, alto middle of January: He is accompanied by Mrs. Mott.
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M. Alexandre Varenne, Gov-Colony yesterday by the "Pre- Tientsin Kennel Club which now ernor-General of French Indo-China, is to pay a visit to Siame early this year on the invitation

> A report in motion picture circles that the stork is to make a second visit to the home of Charlie Chaplin, comedian, has been partly confirmed at the Chaplin studio. "This is just a litttle previous, isn't it?" "the comedian countered in answer to would be very happy if it were true. Come around a little later and we may have something to tell you. Mrs. Chaplin is the one to see, however."

The Liberty Magazine's weeky prize for bravery, consisting of 📮 \$1,000 in cash and a gold medal 📙 was recently awarded to Staff Sergeant Patrick Ahcarn, U.S. Army, instructor at the Gulf | Coast Military Academy, Mississippi, as the Liberty's recognition of most distinguished heroism and self-sacrifice. With his clothes on fire and himself swinging from a nearby tree to reach the window of a burning house, Sergeant Ahearn dragged his young daugh-The Chinese community at ter to safety after all hope was

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RUGBY INTERPORT.

HOW HONGKONG LOST TO KEIO.

COMMENT ON MATCH.

Of the interport rugby match on December 30 in which Kelo University (Tokyo) defeated Hongkong, at Shanghai, the "Shanghai Times" comments:-

Conditions were ideal. played fast and clever football to defeat Hongkong by one goal and one try (8 points) to a try points). There was a cold wind Blackheath 8, Richmond 3. blowing diagonally across ground from the pavilion end which gave the side playing from that end a considerable advantage, but did not interfere with the handling of the ball, which was as | Leicester 12, Bristol 5. dry as could have been desired London Scottish 3,

The Hongkong team was:-Hongkong: H. J. Armstrong; Easterbrook, L. M. S. Lloyd, A. S. Wett, G. E. Lammert, L. P. Ralph, J. Noronha; J. H. Foster, F. J. W. Cardiff 13, Moseley 3. Focken, G. G. Stopani-Thomson, H. Davies, Lieut. Gould, O'Connor, G. Lithgow-Smith, J. C. Middleton-Smith.

The outstanding man on the field was the Hongkong captain, G. P. Lammert, who scored the Colony's only points by a magnificent individual effort, and nearly | cals beat Oxford University by 3 repeated it in the second half by a run from what looked an impossible position, where he was hemmed in by Keio players, nearly over the line. Time and again he | Dublin University beat Cambridge was conspicuous in dashing saves. University by 6 points to 5. crossing to relieve the situation on the other wing on many occasions.

The Hongkong three-quarter line showed a great improvement on the display against Shanghai, being individually brilliant but lacking in the combination which was necessary to defeat the nippy Japanese. Hett and Lloyd did many good things in the inside positions, kicking well, and saving time and again, while Easterbrook on the left wing got in one very fine run, which might have resulted in a score had he been better supported, and showed good defence.

forwards Foster, O'Connor, and Middleton-Smith seshowed up well in a hard fighting pack. Focken and Lithgow-Smithwere prominent in many rushes, but the pack as a whole seemed inclined to rely too much on brute force rather than skill, kicking too far shead on the dribble, time and Sookumpoo "B" ground, 4 p.m. again giving the slippery Japanese backs time to start a movement before the forwards caught up with the ball. In the line-out they 4 p.m. were good, but their tackling showed much to be desired and their going down to the ball was 230 p.m. poor in the opening stages. The whole pack played hard from start Reserves, Navy "B" ground, ground. to finish, going all out once they 2.30 p.m. had settled down after the first few minutes.

The Dinner.

Replying to the toast at the interport dinner, Mr. G. P. Lam- "E," South China ground, 2.30 mert, before handing over the p.m. flags, thanked the Shanghai rugby community for the hospitality Reserves, St. Joseph's ground, extended, and expressed his 2.30 p.m. appreciation of the series of games, in which, though his side had been twice defeated, every one had thoroughly enjoyed himself. Mr. I. Hata replying for the

its own ground. He outlined the The Civilians. history of Rugby in Japan, of which game Keio had been the pioneers.

A Brief Summary.

said:— Shanghal rugby team won the Stewart, McKelvie: interport football series here by Forsyth, Gosano, Howard, Simpdefeating both the Keio Universion. sity and the Hongkong teams, with one day's lay-off between |-

the games . Rather unexpectedly, the most difficult match was that with the Keio University team. The Japanese players put up a splendid game, and in the opinion of many, fully deserved to win. Shanghai finally emerged winners from this struggle by a score of 13 to 12,a score which is a good index to the Captain's Cup, on the old the closeness of the play.

In the second contest, with inclusive. Hongkong, the local players won out by the decisive score of 10 to 3. The players from the Colony, contrary to expectations, were weaker than the Japanese team, but they put up a fine battle, and Shanghai had to extend themserves to win.

Caine, who has been associated with Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack for the past forty years, has been appointed Editor in succession to the late Mr. Sydney Pardon.

ALL THE SCORES.

HOME RUGBY AHEAD OF MAIL.

INTER-VARSITY [MATCHES.

(Via Colombo.)

London, December 19. Results of the principal matche played in the rugby union to-day are as follow:--

Aberavon 9, Newport 3. Bridgewater 3, Plymouth 19. Gloucester 10, Harlequins 14. Guy's Hospital 13. Fortsmou

Services 13. Park 10:

Northampton 24, Old Merchant Taylors 5.

Linnelly 11, Devenport Services (Swansen 9, Neath 8. Old Alleynians 8, St. Bart's Hos-

pital 12. London, December 18. At rugby, Edinburgh Academipoints to nil.

London, December 17. In rugby union matches to-day Edinburgh University lost to Oxford University by 22 points

COLONIAL SHOTS.

CHANCE AT NEXT N.R.A. MEETING.

JUNIOR "KOLAPORE."

(Reuter's Service.)

London: January 7. A feature of the 63rd annual prize meeting of the National Rifle Association, to be held from July 5; to 17 will be a junior Kolapore competition for teams of four representatives any colony or dependency of the Empire, excluding the Dominions and India, on Kolapore Cup.

The following will be the respect ive teams playing on the H.K.C.C. ground to-morrow commencing at (4.45 p.m.: Over 30:-R. Hancock (capt.), Lt.-Com. Beauty, Lt.-Col. Cantrell, A. W. Hayward, J. D. Humphreys, Capt. E. W. Morris, &G. G. Edwards, b.A. Lee E. J. R. Mitchell, R. E. H. Oliver, T. E. Penree, "Rev." T. B. Powell, and Lt.-Col T. A. Robertson. Budler 30:-H. Owen Hughes (capt.), A. C. J. Bowker, Eng.-Lt. Bennett, ht. - Ffolsey. Pay.-lbb. Phissey, Lt. Nicholson, H. V Parker, Lt. Sillitoe, Mid. Stephenson, let. Wauchope, and F. Young.

BUDGET.

LEAGUE SOCCER.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES IN DETAIL.

The following are the league flootball games down for decision to-morrow:—

Division I. ground, 4 p.m.

Club de Recreio v. H.K.F.C., Intendity games., South China ground, 4 p.m. South China v. Police, Clubground, 4 p.m.

"Tamar" v. Royal Artillery. Div. II (Sec. A). R.A. Reserves v. South China "A." Sookumpoo "A" ground,

Kowloon Reserves v. Club de Recreio "A." Kowloon ground.

St. Joseph's College v. H.K.F.C. kong C.C. 2nd Xl-on the C.S.C.C.

Div. II (Sec. B). South China "C" v. Moslem "B," (ground, Sookumpoo "A" ground, 2.30 p.m. Kowloon, "B" vy South China

Moslem "A" v. St. Joseph's

Lai Wah Cup.

The final in the Lai Wah. Cup competition will take place next Keio men invited Shanghai to send Club ground, kick off at 2.30 p.m. The finalists are The Navy and

time, an extra ten minutes each the Club and the Royal Navy meet way will be played.

The following have been select-Useason. The "China Press" of January 3 ed to represent the Civilians:-Rodger; Wynne, Bishop; Brittain,

FANLING GOLF.

CAPTAIN'S CUP DURING WEEK-END.

This week-end, the only Golf Club competition at Fanling is will be from the Club to Channel course, from Saturday to Monday Beacon, mark on line, Cust Rock

HUNT OUT AGAIN.

On Saturday the Fanling Hounds meet at 3 p.m. at the and again in the afternoon. Sheungshui Police Station.

and Dr. F. Pierce Grove.

CRICKET VENÜES.

MANY LEAGUE MATCHES TO-MORROW.

The cricket programme for to-morrow - according to the N. A. Mackay, b Bliss fixture cards—comprises three F. R. Zimmern, not out Kowloon v. Surreys, Kowloon | first division league matches, two | L. J. Guterres, b-Bliss in the second division, and three L. A. Fisher, b. Higst"....

These are as under:--

Kowloon C.C. v. Royal Artillery on the K.C.C. ground. Chineses R.C. v. University 1st XI on the C.R.C. ground. Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. on the C.C.C. ground,

League II. Civil Service C.C. "A" v. Hong-

University 2nd XI v. Róyal Engineers on the University G. G. Edwards, run out

Friendly.

' Hongkong C.C. club match on the H.K.C.C. ground. Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI on the P.R.C. ground. Indian R.C. 2nd XI v. H.M.S. 'Hawkins" on the LR.C. ground.

RUGGER "CUP-TIE."

FIRST NAVY v. ARMY MATCH.

ground) is to be the Mecca of In the event of a draw at full local ruggerites on Saturday when in the first "cup-tie" of the

The game starts at 3 p.m.

" WHITE WINGS."

THREE EVENTS THIS WEEK-END.

R.H.K.Y.C. this week. To-morrow the championship races re-commence after a cessation over the holidays. It will be Bliss the sixth championship race for Hirst the racing classes. Their course

Rocks, Kowloon Rock, Lyemun

There is a busy week-end at the

buoy, and finish at the Yacht Club. The Royal Navy have issued a challenge for a race on Sunday and they will be hosts to the Club yachtsmen on H.M.S. "Titania," Sixteen boats, are engaged and there will be a race in the morning

On Monday the ladies will be The rendezvous on Sunday is sailing again, this being their fiftle Rock buoy

Readers of the "China Mail" sports page are invited to send mergures, which have been linken to the Sports Editor, not later than 4 p.m. on Thursdays, items for for the stabilisation of the Belgian publication in the Budget.

SCHOOL CRICKET.

DIOCESAN BOYS BEAT ... CENTRAL. "

GOOD FIELDING SHOWN ...

With a view to encouraging local school cricket, the Chinese Recreation Club lent their ground for a match between the Diocesan Boys" School and the Central Bri-

tish School on Wednesday. The C.B.S. were offered first knock and were defeated by the Diocesan boys by six wickets.

drst innings. The fielding on both sides was slightly the better.

The Central British School played G. G. Edwards, 13 years of age, who has already made a name the same conditions as for the at the Civille Service C.C., and is right if won by the same pair three down as a 2nd XI reserve to-morrow.

> "CENTRAL" (IST INNINGS.) F. Angus, run out T. R. Rowell, b. A. Lees . . . R. G. Witchell, c E. Lee, b Mackay A. Bliss, b.A. Lee Ji. Hirst, b.A. Lee T. Whitley, c Samy, b A. Lee Jr. Maycock, b. A. Lee D. Kelly, b A. Lee D. Hynes, e Youngsaye, b A. MacClay, not out

Bowling Analysis.

DIOCESAN (18T" INNINGS.) S. V. Gittins, c. Maycock, b.

F. I. Zimmern, c Edwards, b E. A. Lee, c Hirst, b. Whitley F. C. Samy, c Rowell, b Hirst A. E. Lee, c Bliss, b Rowell . . . J. F., Youngsaye, c Witchell,

b. Whitley D. J. Anderson, c Bliss, b

Total 76

Bowling Analysis. Whitley v.

"CENTRAL" (2 INNINGS.) F. Angus, c E. Lee, b A. Lee R. Witchell, b A. Lee T. Whitley, run out J. Hirst, not out

D. Kelly, st. Guterres, b E. Je Maycock, c Samy, b E. Lee A. Bliss, b E. Lee D. Hynes, c.F. R. Zimmern,

b Mackay - MacClay, c Samy, b E. Lee — MacNider, run out Extras

"Bowling, Analysis.

Youngsave E. A. Lee 3 Mackay 2 DIOCESAN (2ND INNINGS.)

4. I. Zimmern, c McNider, b F. C. Samy, b Hirst L. J. Guterres, run out A. E. Lee, retired hurt S. V. Gittins, not out

Total (for 4 wkts.) ... Bowling Analysis.

Extras

LAWN TENNIS.

ANNUAL TOURNEY AT

H.K.O.O.

This year's annual lawn tonnis tournament conducted by the Hongkong Cricket Club, including the open championships of the Colomy, commence on Murch (Monday).

Mulady, details are as follow:---

1.—Men's Championship Singles Challenge cup kindly presented A. E. Lee took 8 wickets in the by the Hon, Sir C. P. Chater, to be held for one year and won outright if won by the sume player three years in succession. (Holder, good, that of the D.B.S. being Capt. C. H. Dr O'Callaghan, 1925). 2. - Men's Championship Doubles: I'wo obullenge cups kindly present-

ed by the Hon, Mir. Ho Fook, to be held for one year and won optyears in succession. (Holders Messrs. H. D. & S. A. Rumjahn,

Whe committee reserve to themselves the right to restrict the mum-O her of entries in the above events Jacon numerous.]

. შ.-- Club Championship: -- A challenge cup, kindly presented by the fate Mons. R. de Journel, tobe held for one year and won outright if won by the same player hree years in succession. (Holder, Mr. S. E. Green, 1925).

4.- Handicap Singles. "A." 5. Hundicap Singles. "B." The committee reserve the right to make one class of events 4 and be used to put any player in either

6.- Handicap Doubles. I'llie committee reserve the right to make two classes of event 6 if there are a large number of embries.

Events I and 2 are open to any player resident in the Colony: Others are restricted.

.: Enbrance fees :-- Events one and litwo, \$3 each player; three, four hand five, \$2550; six and seven, \$25 ach player. Entries close on Saturday.

Lianuairy 30. Holders, of challenge cups wishling to take spart, must enter and liplay from commencement.

SOCCER LEAGUE.

HOW THE LOCAL TEAMS

Excluding the incompleted 2 matches in division II, section B, last Saturday, the local league 2 football tables now stand as

2 follow:-Division L

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Kowloon Reserves.... South China "A" ... 7 7 0 0 11 2 14 Surroya Roserves.... 8 U.K.F.O. Reserves,... 8 0 1 7 3 28 1

Div. II (Sec. B).

Mosism "B" London, Dec. 17.—The death has occurred of the old-time cricketer, Mr. A. N. Hornby, who

captained Lancashire for nearly 20 seasons. [The late Mr. A. N 34 Hornby played for Harrow, Lancashire, and All-England. He was born in 1847. He played in two W. Tests against the Australians—in 1 1882 at the Oval and in 1884 at 1 1 | Manchester.]

BELGIAN FRANC.

FURTHER STEP FOR IT'S STABILISATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London; January 7.

Belgium has given one year's notice of her intended withdrawal the junction of Lok-ma-chau and championship race. Their course from membership of the Latin London, Dec. 17 .- C. Stewart Fanling Road, meet at 10:30 a.m. is from the Club to Lyemun, Chan- Monetary Union. The other mem-Joint Masters .- Mr. H. Birkett nel Rocks, mark on line, and Cust bers of the Union we France, Ptaly, and Switzerland

DANISH EXCHANGE.

BIG CREDIT ARRANGED IN AMERICA. (Reuter's Service.)

New York, Jan. 7. The National Bank of Denmark

has arranged a credit of forty

million dollars for one year with Belgium's action is the sequel to the Bankers Trust Cempany, New York, to provide balances for the

stabilisation of exchange.

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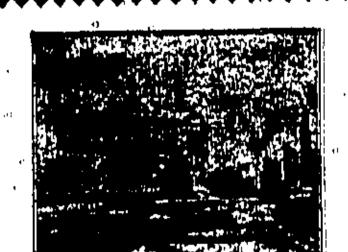
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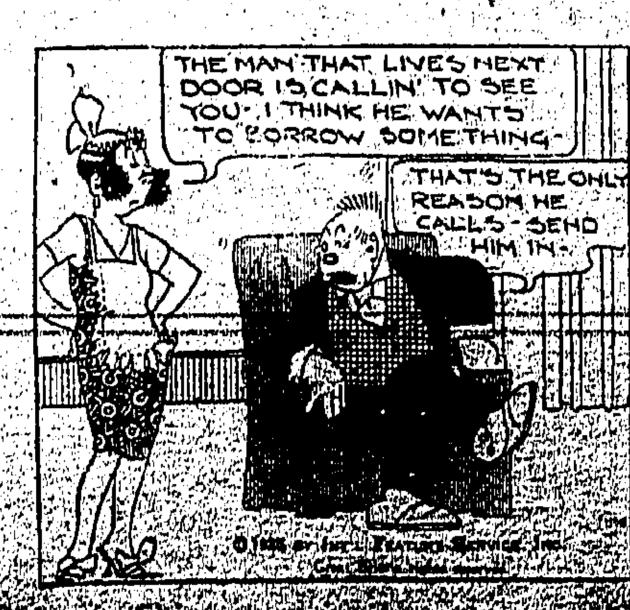
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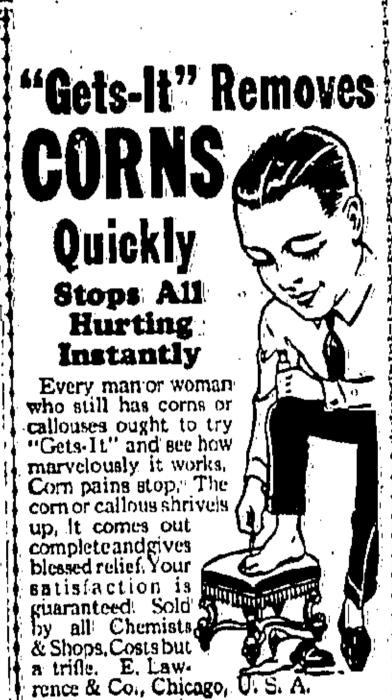
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The Niegro Arrives.

"the greatest face-whitener in the she got back safely.

Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith has money; he buys houses (and | Some near neighbours of the published a book entitled "Anglo- sometimes exploits his coloured Duke and Duchess of York in their Catholicism." This is not so much, brethren as a landlord); he helps | Curzon Street home are persons imagine (observes a writer in his own people with charity; and eminent in the social and political when the new hospital for which world. The Duke's landlord, Earl money is being raised in New Howe, lives just below at 35, and of citizens. The new negro is the the "Sthr." The Duckess's New York only had negroes to lives along the same notable fear, life would be simpler. The stretch of pavement. newspapers recently reported the story of a negro lift-man here who The Queen as Housekeeper. woman who was choosing greeting and clung to it, endeavouring to knows how splendid she is as a ing News.") "I mean the ones defend white clients. Negro friend of mine in the Royal Housedoctors practise among white pati- | hold was saying that the Queen ents, and even operate upon white is an example to all mistresses women. In one place or another where her maid-servants are consomething entrancing about their in the United States the negro is cerned. Judging Her Majesty naive simplicity, and they allured enjoying every right asked for by purely as a woman, she would

being demolished, for it means things which the Royal mistress. that yet one more historical place | does when a new maid arrives is has passed (observes a London to start a bank book for her. "Evening News" writer.) There was a sale there last spring, when Ellaline Terriss's Return. The negro "mammy" and the the contents were disposed of; but 'good' nigger" are out of date, lit was thought then it might be favourites was well exemplified at says a "Daily News" New York possible to save the Castle itself. the Lyceum Theatre the other correspondent. The new negro For centuries it has been the seat | night, when, returning to the demands that there shall be no of the Earls of Erroll, Lord High West End stage after a six years bars to equality, not even the bar | Constables of Scotland, and only | absence. Effaline Terriss appeared on inter-marriage. He does the other day Lord Erroll's with her husband, Seymour extraordinary things. 'He has younger son, Captain Ivan Hay, Hicks, in "The Man in Dress made enormous fortunes for went with his wife to see the last Clothes." Their daughter, Betty people who straighten, or pretend of his old home before it finally Seymour Hicks, playing a small to straighten, his tell-tale crinkly disappears from its imposing site part, was also in the cast. Not hair. His womenfolk use rouge on a beetling cliff overlooking the since the Irving days has there and powder and dip-stick, often North Sea. Actually, Slains been such a fashionable first-night with startling results. They dis- | Castle is no longer the possession | audience at this theatre (says the play the blackest silk-clad legs in of the Errolls, as the present Earl "Star.") The welcome to the Christendom. When it is fashion- sold it in 1916 to Sir John Eller- happy family trio was very hearty able for white women, to turn man, who also parted with it. It and affectionate, but it was undown their stockings and show has been much let, too, among its countedly Ellaline Terrisg's night, their knees black knees become as tenants having been Sir Afred as Seymour Hicks acknowledged common as white. They adorn Mond and Lord and Lady Oxford at the end. Who would think that American pavements with colours While the last named were at she made her first professional that recall the tropical jungle, but | Slains Miss Violet Asquith had an appearance as long ago as 1888? many of them dress with perfect exciting adventure, being lost in Such is the incredible fact; it was taste in fürs and pearls that set a heavy mist. There was much at the Haymarket Theatre in off their dark beauty. Even the anxiety, for she could easily have "Cupid's Messenger." It was papers which exist to proclaim the failen from the cliff on to the during the run of one of the

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York announced that it would H.R.H.'s tutor, Mr. Henry Hansell, " have a negro section, he poured in across the road, cas does the money faster than any other body American Ambassador, reports fashion. Negro "turns" are com- | brother, Mr. John Bowes-Lyon, mon on the stage; and white lives at 36, and next door, at comedians blacken their faces to No. 37, resides Sir Patrick Hastbe in the swim. Negro revues are lings, K.C. The Earl of Londescommon. No cabaret is complete borough and the Earl of Reading without its dash of colour. The have houses n lew doors off, and old shibboleths about sex and a well-known member of the cowardice and childishness receive King's Household, Mr. George hard knocks. If the women of Street, was censors our plays,

jumped underneath an elevator. The Queen is famous for her which white children had started domesticity, but not everybody save them till he was dashed to house-mother (writes "Gadabout" denth. Negroes practise law and in the "Daily Chronicle.") A the old as well as the young with the most advanced members of his never be likely to come up against the servant question: she understands so well the art of getting and keeping maids. The Queen 2 knows all her maids by their ExCENTEREMENTALEMENTALEMENTALEMENT AND ACCURATE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O It is rather sad to hear that | names and takes a personal intersomething that looked like it. I Slains Castle, Aberdeenshire, is est in them, and one of the first

London's affection for stage

negro's right to live as a negro, rocks " below—but fortunately popular "girl" musical comedies however, print advertisements of nothing so dreadful happened and at the Gaiety that she was married to Seymour Hicks.

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